Leave Nishville at ....... 5,00 a, w, and 5,00 p. x Arrives at Sholbyville... 9,00 a, m, and 9,05 p. m NASHVILLEAND NORTHWESTERN RATLEGAD Passenger Trains. Leaves Johnsonville at. Arrives at Nashville EDGEFIELD AND KENTUCKY BAILBOAD. Arrive at Nashville at...

New Advertisements. The card of the new proprietor of the City Hotel appears in our advertising columns. We understand day board has been fixed at six dollars per week. To morrow is the opening day.

Achey, O'Connell & Co. have a large

sale of boots and shoes for the trade to-A large dry goods sale takes place at the auction house of Albert & Elias to-morrow

Books for subscription to the capital stock of the Merchants' and Manufac turers' Insurance Company, will be opened to-morrow, at the Chamber of Commerce, Charles C. O'Neill advertises a large lot soned wood for sale, from his woodyard on Rolling Mill Hill. Notices from Messrs, Bohme and Crunk

will be found in our special column. The fine steamer Tyrone turns her prov down stream on Tuesday. Persons desiring pleasant trip should make a note of it. The programme of the Blood Horse Association is published this morning. Fine aport may be expected. The Fat Contributor lectures to-morro

night at Masonic Temple. Go and enjoy an evening. Persons desiring to invest in the gif enterprise business will read the advertise ment of the Merchants' and Manufacturers Association, of New York.

REV. GEO. W. HARRIS, of Virginia, (o the Baptist Church,) will preach at Stubb's Hall, Edgefield, this morning at 11 o'clock Sunday school at 4 P. M., at sante place.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, CORNER CHURCH AND SUMMER STREETS .- Divine service every Subbath at 11 a. m. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 o'clock A. M. Prayer-meeting Wednesday, at 71 P. M. Young men's prayer-meeting Saturday, at 74 F. M. The paster's study is open daily

OFF FOR PADUCAH.-A company of the 34th United States infantry left yesterday on the Talisman for Paducah. TELEGRAPHIC communication with

Chattanooga is now restored, a submarine cable having been Isid across the Tennes see at Bridgeport. YESTERDAY appeared to be a brisk day

on the street railroads. The ladies patro nized them in considerable numbers. The Spruce street car seemed to move with greater ease and comfort than before the trucks were adjusted.

HUMOR .- The "Fat Contributor" - A. W. Griswold, Esq.-will deliver a humorous lecture to-morrow night at Masonia Temple. Subject: "Among the Red Men." For those who love humor, the entertainment will be a feast seldom enjoyed

THE Gallatin Examiner learns that the Directors of the Summer County Agricultural and Mechanical Association have opened biddings for the building up the improvements upon their grounds.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS-TIME OF OPENING. On and after Monday the hour for opening the public schools, daily, will be 8 o'clock in the morning, instead of a quarter be fore nine, as heretofore.

DEBow's REVIEW .- Mr. Barnwell, one of the lunior partners of Professor DeBow, deceased, announces that the Review will be hereafter published under the editor ship of himself and others.

FIRE IN SUMNER.-The store house Mr. C. D. Armstrong, at Castalian Springs was destroyed by fire on Thursday night last. His entire stock of dry goods and gro ceries was consumed. He was insured luckily, for \$2500 in the Hartford, and \$2500 in the "Home" of New York.

STOLE A MULE. Fred Saunders was brought before 'Squire Wilkinson yesterday, charged with stealing a mule, the property of Major Phelps, and taking it to Summer county. He was required to give this out. In Lincoln county there appears a bond of \$1000 to appear hereafter, but, a fair prospect for a good crop. The Faybeing unable to do so, was committed to

Horse Strating.-Henry Smith, a killed the fruit, was incorrect. Only the negro, was arraigned before Justice Brien | blooms were destroyed. There are many yesterday for stealing a horse from Mr. William Ferrill, a Sumner county farmer, about twenty miles from this city. He was committed to our county jail for trial at the next term of the Circuit Court of

Summer. He will remain here till that time, the juil at Gallatin being insecure. EXTERPRISE DIVISION, No. 35, S. OF T. -At a regular meeting held by this division, on Saturday evening, March 30, the following were elected officers for the en-

suing quarter: W. T. Monroe, W. P. W. T. Anten, W. A. S. J. Underwood, R.S. Wm. Haynie, A. R. S. J. H. Spain, F. S. W. H. Smith, Treas. C. C. Mayben, Chap. W. S. Cavitt, Con. Jas. Ghun, A. C. F. M. Rhodes, I. S.

H. C. Baker, O. S.

THE new and handsome residence of W. Mobile Baces Second and Third Days J. Thomas, Esq., of the Second National Bank, Sprace street, is nearly finished. It | conrae at Mobile, on Monday lost, was an is one of the most elegant in the city, and confers great credit on the builder, Mr. William Simmons, the painters, Melton & Co., and the plasterers, Stockell & Son.

Young Men's CURBSTONE CHRISTIAN quested to be punctual in their attendance, and to come in their most stonning appa-

BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT. DENTAL ASSOCIATION,- The Central States Dental Association meets in Memphis Tuesday, April 9th. There will no from every part of the country, partienhad an opportunity of benefitting them-

FROM THE RURAL DISTRICTS .- The bright day yesterday drew crowds of people from the country. The square was overflowing, and the rival orators in the auction line made the bystanders mirthful with | first mile 2:05; second, 2:93; third, 1:52 their exaggerated descriptions of poor mules and horses. Most of the farmers

ACROSS THE RIVER.—The rich bottom on the opposite bank of the river, which was some time since a vast sea of water, is now being turned up with the plowsbare. The hand of industry will make it smile with a rich harvest, if the authorities at

CORRECTION .- A correspondent in Bedford county writes to say that it was Ab. | the race, 8:02}. B., instead of David Hooper, who was killed by the negro Isaiah, late slave of B. Arrive at Chattanooga 2.00 r. s. and 2.00 a. s.

Leave Chattanooga 7.40 a. s. and 7.40 r. s.

Arrive at Nashville 4.30 a. s. and 4.30 r. s.

Leave Shelbyrille 5.20 a. s. and 4.30 r. s.

Arrive at Nashville 11.10 a. s. and 4.30 r. s.

(Sundays excepted.)

M. Tillman, Esq., as published a week or so ago. He was a most worthy citizen, and his death is a loss to the community.

The negro is now in jail at Murfreesboro, for trial in April.

TEMPERANCE MEETING WITHDRAWN. We have been requested by the officers of Edgefield Division No. 12, Sons of Temperance, to give notice that the announcement for a public temperance meeting at the Prestyterian Church in Edgefield on Tuesday evening, April 2d, is withdrawn. The officers elect will be installed privately at their Hall on Monday night.

PEACHES,-The Shelbyville Union, of Friday, says, the last few days of struggling unshine has wonderfully changed the aspect of coming events. In every direction we notice peach trees in bloom, not heavily loaded its true, yet enough if no ecident happens, to give us a few "peaches and cream" for summer refreshmen

BLOOD HORSE ASSOCIATION - SPRING MEETING.-At a meeting vesterday of the Nashville Blood Horse Association arrangements for the spring races were consummated. The result will be found in week of excellent sport may be expected plause. from the programme laid out.

RECORDER'S COURT, MARCH 30,-There were only four delinquents before the Re-

H. B. Harriston paid \$50 and costs for James Cook, the same amount for dis-Dick Hadley, for the same offense, \$10 The Recorder was merciful to Mrs. Rabitt, who was arrested for disorderly conluct, and let her off with an admonition to

THE INGERSOLL CASE, - 'Squire Mathews THE INCERSOLL CASE.—'Squire Mathews gave his decision yesterday in the case of N. W. Ingersoll, claim agent, accused of receiving stales youthers and subgrains at the Jockey Club purse, \$300. A. M. Sprague entered J. E. Johnston, and W. H. Williams entered L. E. Smith. The eceiving stolen vouchers and suborning a

vitness. The accused was acquitted. Dr. Connor, Vice President of the Cumerland Valley Insurance Company, was again in court, and again refused to produce the books of the company. He stated that he did so under advice of counsel He was fined \$10 for contempt, and given till Monday to change his mind. This case bids fair to be interesting before it is

A LITERARY contemporary says: "The oldest book in New England is owned by a Catholic clergyman in Worcester, Massachusetts. Its title is 'Pantheology,' and it was printed in 1497-twenty-two years before the discovery of America by Columbus." Hasn't our contemporary got his dates a ttle mixed? There is a school boy poem which save

"Columbus was a saller brave,
The first that crossed the Atlantic wave,
In fourteen hundred and ninety-two
He sailed far o'er the ocean blue."

NEW REGISTRATION FOR WILSON COUNTY .- We hear it whispered around says the Lebanon Herald, and the report eems to be based on pretty good authority. that we are to have a new registration. It will be remembered that just before the adirnment of the Legislature, a bill was assed ordering a new registration for Daridson county. An amendment to this oill was adopted, placing it in the power of the Governor to order a new registration n any county he may see fit. It is, therefore, under this amendment that our citizens will be compelled to obtain new certi-

RESIGNATION.—We regret to state that Hon. David Campbell, Chancellor for this ais resignation, whilst it will not excite surprise, will cause universal regret among he conservative masses of the people, to whom his course as an officer and a citizen has greatly endeared him.

J. J. Wood, Esq , was at one time comssioned by Goy. Brownlow for this chanellorship, and it is probable that he may now get the appointment, although others are named in connection with it.

TO THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL .- YOUR at ention is respectfully called to the daily arrival by express, of custom-made Boots and Shoes at the Nushville Shoe Store. 4 North College street.

meh. 26-3m. M. MORGANSTERN. THE FRUIT PROSPECT,-We converse ith gentlemen from different parts of the ounty vesterday, who report that there will be a pretty fair crop of peaches this year, if the season proves favorable from etteville Observer of the 28th inst, sava The announcement made a week or two since, that the unusual cold weather had bods yet that are full of life and vigor, and unless hereafter blasted the yield of

peaches will be abundant. The Athens (Aln.) Post of the 28th inst. sava: "We are truly rejoiced to learn that the peaches are not entirely destroyed, as we stated in last week's issue. Farmers from the country report new buds coming out, and there is a tolerable good prospect

of fruit this summer." Pensons having goods at I. Cohen's pawnbroker's office that are over-due will do well to attend to his notice in another

HOUSE SEWANEE COLLEGE STREET,

(Between Union and Church,)

NASHVILLE TENNESSEE. T. HARRINGTON, Proprietor.

The second day's race over the Magnolia lutensely exciting one, and thousands of dollars on the result. The first heat presented nothing unusual. A correspondent

the second and third heats:

Second Heat-In forty-five minutes. debaran and Rousseau came up for the tion will take place to-day at the St. Cloud start. Jack showing some signs of lame-10:30 A. M. and 12 M. Members are re- drawn. The betting, which was very limited, was two to one on Aldebaran, with few takers. They both got a fine start, Rousseau leading, Aldebaran having await. ed orders. Thus they went the first mile in 2:051: the second, 2:031, Aldebaran laying at Rouss can's quarter. When they cam into the home stretch on the third mile, the rider of Aldebaran, (Bobby,) no doubt thinking he had gone four miles, pulled doubt be a large attendance of dentists out from behind Rousseau, set to and beat secau at the post by half a length. larly from the Gulf States, who have not Immediately after he commenced to pull up his horse, the judges shouted and the crowd shouted: "Go on!" Rousseau went on, and when the rider of Aldebaran saw sseau going, he at last set sail, but with Rousseau ten lengths ahead. At the last stretch he lessened the gap to about four lengths, but never could reach Rousseau, who won by a length. Time, 7:581;

> After this heat the talking began-all uproarious-everybody knowing everying; but it was plain that the rider of Aldebaran had made a mistake, and none felt more sorry than he did. The betting

was two to one on Rousseau. Third Heat-Both horses cooled out well, and came well to the score. This heat relittle comment, as Rousseau tool the lead, was never headed, and won by three lengths-first quarter, 3:044; half mile, 1:05; first mile, 2:052; one and a half miles, 3:051; two miles, 4:054; two and a half miles, 5:06; three miles, 6:051;

SUMWARY. POST STAKES-For all ages-Four mile heats For STAKE—For all ages—Four this heats— \$50 entrance, p. p.—Second horse to receive the entrance money—4 year old and upwards to car-ry 104 pounds—3 year olds their proper weights— The club to add \$1250 if three or more start. Patterson & Williamson enter b. b. Roussoan, 5 years old, by Commodore, dam Nota Price, Dress, purple and

years old, by Commodore, dam Nan-nie Lewis, by Gloncoe. Dress, red and red.
Thos. Eanes enters b. g. Jack Armstrong, 5 years old, by Bol. Johnson, dam by Brawner's Eclipse. Dross. Time-7:56%; 7:58%; 8:02%.

SECOND DAY. First Race.-This was sweepstakes, for two year olds, mile heats, \$100 entrance, a p.-\$200 added by the club.

Wm. Cottrill's b. f., by Daniel Boone, dam Signa, by Epsilon.

Rawl's blk.c., Black Crook, by Daniel
Boone, dam by Albion.

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W. H. Williamson's b.f., by Goodwood,
dam Magnolia, by Thornbill.

Tone—First heat, 1.52%; second heat, 1.52½.
The Register says: It is customary to

name horses after winning their first race, and in conformity with this custom, it was announced from the judge's stand that Mr. Cottrill's filly would hereafter be known by the pretty and romantic name of "Lallah made in the above race was very good for show the matter in its true light. two year olds, and establishes a record for Mr. Cottrill's colt, that will put her fororinging to perfection the much neglected Boone stock, so highly prized in the South. The faultless form, fine size, and game spirit of Lallah Rookh, will always mark ner as a favorite on the turf, and we expect

latter was the favorite in the pools and on the grounds by heavy odds-five to onewith no takers. It will be remembered by our readers that the horse Lewis E. Smith s the same that beat the fleet and favorite Maiden, at New Orleans, last fall, mile heats, for a purse of \$5000. It was, therefore, not strange that the "knowing ones" went on Smith freely, at big odds. The horse Joe Johnston was beaten here at the last fall races, and this is the first victory he ever achieved on the turf,

SUMMARY. . M. Sprague enters b. c. J. E. Johnston, by Goodwood, dam Judy by Sovereign, four year old.
W. H. Williamson enters ch. c. L. E. Smith by Revenue, dam Sen Breeze by Albion. 

GREAT EXCITEMENT!-It has at last been decided that the best Boots and Shoes can only be got at the Nashville Shoe Store, No. 74 North College street. M. MORGANSTERN. mch. 26-3m.

NEW WORDS FOR THE DICTIONARY .-The next edition of the dictionary will contain several new words and many expressive synonyms. The word "Stonewall" will stand as the synonym of endurance and unflinching courage. "Butler" will be translated "stealer of spoons," with "beast" as its most perfect synonym. "Harper" will take its position to represent the great "liar." "Pope" will be inter-preted "a boaster." "Forney" will typify mendacity," and "Stevens" will take the place of Nero; and as for "Brownlow." mport of the word. For the benefit of lexicographers, we give the definition a friend has given us of the word Yankee. He says by patient research among ancient division, has resigned. He accepted the archives, he has discovered its root and position with no intention to retain it; but derivation. It comes from the Hebrew word "Yan," which means to "steal all you can," and the Syriac word "Kee," which savans interpret to mean "to keep it

MEMPHIS APPOINTMENTS.—The followng officers have been commissioned by Sovernor Brownlow, under a law of the Legislature passed at the last session, just before it adjourned:

MUNICIPAL COURT. Judge-Geo. W. Waldron. Prosecuting Attorney-Haynes E. Hud Marshal-Thos, W. Boswell.

COMMISSIONERS. Barbour Lewis, term of 5 years. J. E. Merriman, W. B. White. Wm. Hnck.

F. W. Louis, The Commissioners are authorized evy a tax for the support of the metropolitan police. F. W. Louis is chairman of The municipal court bears the same relation to the corporation and metropolitan

corporation and police of Nashville.

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Truly a bright light has disappeared, and Death's cold front has sipped a lovely bad.
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The words of praise.

Truly a bright light has disappeared, and Death's cold front has sipped a lovely bad.
Het we mount not as those who have no hope.
for our Saviour bath said, "Blemed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." in the city WAIN & WALIDER. (Snotemers to Waterfield & Walker,)

THE FRESHET-A YOUNG VOYAGER .-Day after day we hear of the destruction of property by the sate freshet. A letter from Jefferson county, Tenn., says: "The Holston river was eleven feet higher than ever known before, causing great destruction of property. Twenty-six buildings, elever of of the New Orleans Times thus describes them residences, went down the river in one day. One lodged on McBer's Island. Mr. McBee visited it as soon as possible and found a child in bed up stairs. The child was thought to be about six months

old, and was nearly starved. Nothing is

secame of them THE HUE OF THE UNIVERSE.-In the own of Grantville, in the pious old State f Massachusetts, a fair was recently held n which a "fair martys" at the stake was to be represented in a tableaux. A young lady volunteered to be the martyr, and was tied to the stake and the fagots were piled up around her at what was supposed to be a safe distance. The fagots were saturated with inflammable fluid and set on fire The flame soon enveloped the young lady, and she was only saved by the efforts of oung gentleman who rushed to her rescue. She was badly burned, and came from he funeral pyre minus her waterfall. History ells us that it was once the favorite aport f these same pharasaical Puritans to burn women for witches. With the present mental jaundice of the Yankee, it is not mpossible that such a thing may occur

COMMISSIONER OF REGISTRATION.-We ave heretofore mentioned the fact that Mr. Angustus E. Alden, late a member of the 2d Minnesota V. I., and of General Steadman's staff, was a favorite of Radical leaders for commissioner of registration for Davidson county. He has since been appointed, and has received his commis-Since he settled in Nashville he has been pursuing the occupation of claim agent, and is regarded by those who know im as an intelligent and honorable gentle nane He has a very important trust confided to him, and we hope will discharge its duties faithfully and impartially.

THE ARREST OF MAJ. CUMMINGS-HIS RELEASE AND INNOCENCE,-Several days ago the telegraph announced that Maj. James F. Commings, formerly of this State, was arrested and confined in Ludlow street jail, in the city of New York, on a charge of taking possession of and appropriating to his own use several hundred thousand dollars worth of property belonging to a Union man of Tennessee. Soor after, a detailed account reached here in the New York Herald, which had the usual sensation head lines of, "Swindling-Exonfederate Commissioner's Mode of Mak-

ing Money," etc. This statement has been extensively copied throughout the country, and has annoved the friends of Mai. C. who believed the charges unjust and wholly untrue, and the Herald's account enirely alanderous We are gratified to learn, as we do by e following telegram, addressed to Messrs.

Massengale and Snyder commission merants of this city, that he has been reased and is ready to meet the charges: "NEW YORK, March 30, 1867,-I was rrested and confined a short time upon a ons affidavit of A. Poullain of Ar It will be observed that the time gusta, Ga. I am now at liberty, and will

"Signed. James F. Cummings." It thus appears that he was not arrested ward for higher honors in a short time, at the instance of a citizen of Tennessee Lallah Rookh is the embodiment of all the and that a great wrong has been done his fine points in a race horse, and possesses reputation. It is only necessary to add the beauty of Lancaster, the famous Lex- that the friends of Major Cummings in ington colt, so much admired by all turf this State are confident that he will be men, and the public generally. We con- fully able to vindicate his character from gratulate Mr. Cottrill on his success in this assault, and put his pursuers to shame.

RELIEF OF THE POOR-SUPPLIES URNISHED.-We understand that the proceeds of the entertainment given at to see the name famous at no distant day in the Adelphi Theatre for the benefit of the poor, at which Miss Charlotte Thompson volunteered her services, amounting to \$202, have been handed over to the comittee. The proceeds of a similar entertainment at Concordia Hall, amounting to \$201, have also been handed over to the mmittee. The proceeds of the enterinment given at the New Theatre by the ermans, have not yet been handed over, but they are understood to amount to coniderably more than either of the above. We supposed the benefit at the Adelphi would have yielded considerably more than it did, as Mr. Davis, the proprietor, generonsly tendered the use of his house and mpany, free of charge, and there was a

well filled house that night. The committee who have charge of the patter have, besides furnishing supplies to bout three hundred families in this city during the week just closed, sent five indred bushels of corn and nine hundred and sixty-two pounds of bacon to Henry onnty, Ga., and three hundred dollars orth of bacon to Blackville, S. C.; and ave already made considerable shipments Decatur and Kingston, Ga. They have four hundred bushels of corn ready to ship this week to Georgin. The intellience from counties in that State, some istance off from railroads, shows the existence of great destitution, which calls for prompt relief. The supplies heretofore sent have been mainly distributed along the line of the railroads.

Books and Matlonery,

ewspapers and Magazines, for sale by ispl-3m JOHN YORK, 35 Union st. NASHVILLE-THE GENEROSITY OF ITS CITIZENS.-The citizens of Nashville have had repeated calls upon their charity during the last few weeks. Trampled on as we would take the pen of Dante to tell the full have been for the past five years by a remorseless enemy, our farms desolated by the tramp of Federal horsemen, our vast wealth torn from us by the fiat of the conqueror, still we have been true to our ancient rep utation for all the nobler charities which lignify the character of mankind. Sitting ike a widowed queen amid the shadows of her former greatness, her ear is ever pen to the plea of suffering humanity. In time of war her sons trod the fiery edge o battle with beroic valor, and a thousand poor destitute Confederate prisoners will tell how nobly the maids and mothers of Nashville came to their relief with food and clothing, and bid them be of good cheer. Liberality which counts not the cost, is a characteristic of our citizens. When the surging waters of the maddened l'ennessee swept through the streets of hattanooga, and gaunt famine pointed her skeleton finger at all classes, stirred by noble impulse, the citizens of Nashville in public meeting and private donations con ributed in cash over \$3300, and several hundred dollars' worth of provisions. One of our churches has contributed sine thousand dollars since the first of

January to various charitable purpose and another church, last year, with a membership of less than one hundred, contri buted nearly five thousand dollars for various religious and charitable purposes. Truly a people without charity know nothing of the higher and finer emotions which police that our Recorder's court does to the stir great hearts.

"The drying up of a single tear has more of honest fame than theiding seas of gore. If the Neopolitan, whose city did not have the charity to inter its own dead, ould, in his exilement, say, "see Naples and die," how much more truly could the citizens of Nashville, even in their pov-erty, say of their own beautiful and liberal home, "see Nashville and die."

OBITUARY. Mrs. Carotist Figureaux, wife of Hon. Thos Fisteher, departed this life at her husband's clausation. Redfork Ark, on the 8th day of February, 1901, aged 41 years. February, 1807, aged 41 years.
The subject of this notice was well known to the writer of this article, and he can honestly say that it has never been our forfune to meet with any hely possessed of more gentleness or a sweeter temper. She was talented, aroomplished, and the possessor of all those thristian graces which adorn and make lovely the followers of the Lamb.

In her death society has lost ashioing member, and the tearful mourning of stricken friends is a tribute more cloquent than the mest glowing words of arasise. SPECIAL NOTICES.

I will Sell, Monday, April 1st, the remaining stock of Calicos, Muslins, Dress Goods Notions, Ladies' and Misses' Shoss, Boots, Hats and Clothing, at 47 North Market street, TOM C. CHENK. mar31-lt

By anier of the Trustee. O. Bahme, Trimmings and Variety Store, 139 Church Street, Kirkman Block - The latest Novelties in Stanle and Fancy Trimmings. All the friends I made the last fifteen years are politely invited and quested to bring runna friends along. known of its parents, who they are or what The old establishment on Union street will, for the present, be kept up, in first rate style,

Your Last Chance of Seeing the celerated Foot Doctor, ALF. WILLARD, M. D., ormerly of New Orleans, and recently of Lexington, Ky., who permanently eradicate ngrowing and inverted Nails, Corns, Bunions, and all other excrescences of the feet and hands, in a few minutes, without inducing pain, ood, or the slightest inconvenience. In his operation, acids, caustics and cutting struments are dispensed with, and in all cases

s not given, no charge will be made for services. TESTINONIALS. From practical experience, I can say that Dr. Willard's operation for the extraction of corns is rapid, painters, and apparently effectual. W. H. Mangay, Dentist.

where immediate relief and perfect satisfaction

Nashville, March 11, 1867. Dr. Willard has satisfied me, by an operatio on my foot, that he can remove corns and bunons without pain, and in the most skillful manper imaginable. No limping person ought to e tolerated on the streets while the Doctor is in our city to give relief.

R. RUSSELL, Dentist. Dr. Willard's operation is all that could be esired. He removes corns, root and branch C. W. SEITH, Druggist,

Cor. Church and Vine sts., Nashville. I have experienced numerous operations for orns and inverted nails, but none so perfect and atisfactory in every particular as that per ormed by Dr. Willard, Chay Rosents, Proprietor City Hotel, Nashville. The Doctor can be consulted at the City Hotel

Nashville, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, March 23, 1867 .- Dr Aff. Willard-Sir: The operation performed by you for diseased nails upon my feet, a day or two since, met my entire satisfaction. I experienced no pain or inconvenience. I also witnessed an operation afterwards, in which you extracted corns without inflicting the least pain upon the patient. Your skill in this respect is certainly deserving the patronage of the public, Yours respectfully,

P. L. NICHOL, Clerk. Dr. Willard would say to his friends and others desirons of honoring him with a call, that his stay will necessarily be brief, as he cannot possibly remain longer than April 15th.

Do Not Forget that WILLARD, the celebrated Foot Doctor at the City Hotel, perms. nently eradicates Corns, Bunions, and Inverted fails, without pain or blood, and thousands of estimonials, many of them from some of the ldest and most reliable citizens of Nashville, mar29 2t-

Have Your House Bells Hung and Repaired by a practical Bell-hanger, at T. P. WADE'S, No. 25 Deaderick street, sign "Big Bell and Cross Keys," Safe and Bank Locks made and repaired. All work warranted.

I will positively Sell Cheap for Cash, Men's sewed and penged Calf Boots. Men's fine sawed and pegged Calf Gaiters Men's Balmorals and Brogan Shoes and Boots Men's Oxford Ties.

" Ralmorals and cur Kid side lace Boots Dressed and undressed Moroco lace Boots, Cloth Guiters and Balmorals. Buskins and Slippers. Misses Cloth Guiters and Balmorals " Calf and Kid sawed lace Shoes

Ladies' Glove Kid Guiters.

pegged " Glove Kid Balmorals." child Guiters and Balmorals, sewed and pegsed Infant Shoes in great variety-At the Nashville Shoe Store, 74 North College M. MORGANSTERN mar25 3m

You can Buy the best quality of Cumber and Coal of J. (L Roach, at \$5 50 per load (1) ushels,) delivered, No. 24 North Cherry street, wo doors from the Maxwell House. A Card to Invalids.-A clergyman, while siding in South America as a missionary, dis-

vered a safe and simple remedy for the care Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of he Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole rain of disorders brought on by baneful and clous habits. Great numbers have been cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine. n a sealed envelope, to any one who needs i BEE OF CHARGE. Address JOSEPH T. INMAN.

Station D, Bible House, New York city. To Marry or not to Marry? Way

Not? Serious Reflections for Young Men, it ssays of the Howard Association, on the Physic log-val Errors, Abuses and Direnses induced by gnorance of Nature's Laws, in the first age of man. Sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge, Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. Jan. 15-3m

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

Gold was slightly lower in New Yorkyesterday, having opened at 134, was 133; at 11:30, 134 at 19:30, 1341 at 1 P. M., and closed at 13%. Brokers here were paying 133 and holding at 134.

Government securities were quoted in New York yesterday as follows: London advices of the 39th inst. quot United States 5-20s at 751 Exchange on New York was in good demand. The banks were paying par and

selling at 10 to premium. There was no change in uncurrent money. Bank of Tennessee was quiet at 25@27c buying and 32c seiling. Union and Planters' Bank notes were in good de

mand at 95c. Southern bank notes were unchanged. Nashvillecorporation checks were bough

Tennessee bonds sold in New York or the 27th inst, as follows: \$10,000 ex. com pons at 641c, \$2000 ex. coupons at 65c \$3000 new at 631c; \$10,000 new at 63c \$4000 new, 2d call, at 63c, \$1000 new at 634c, \$1000 ex. coupons at 65c, \$10,000 ex. coupons at 64 je, and \$8,000 ex, coupons at

The New York Journal of Commerce, of the afternoon of the 27th instant, says: 'Money continues in active demand from speculative horrowers; temporary loan are readily placed on stock collaterals at per cent., and there are comparatively few new transactions on any class of securities below this rate. The range of discount for strictly first-class commercial paper is 7@ per cent. per annum; for other good signa tures 8@9 per cent., with but little curren y for names offered at a higher rate."

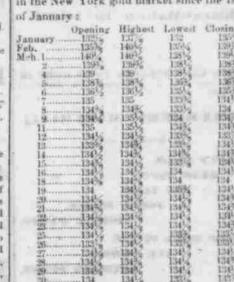
The New York Tribune gives the follow ng semi-official statement of the receipts and expenditures of the treasury for the

year ending December 31: BECEIPTS. \$181,467,551 935,236 2,007,361 \$186,759,161 28 674,658 40 741,067 44 Internal Rev'ne 226,987,696 15 Miscellaneous 50,571,696 09 44,774,695 Total \$475,733,259 36 EXPENDITURES. livil, Foreign, etc. \$43,172,886 92 \$45,534,303 5 14,493,111 01 837,526,630 55 87,121,124 85 112,865,538,54

\$1,095,179,287 67 \$323,086,215 46 In other words, in the year 1805 we spent \$620. 00,000 more than we received; in the year live received \$200,000,000 more than we spent. and many other articles had their tax materially essened, yet the industry of the country paid \$,000,000 more internal revenue tax in 1695 than it did in the preceding year. The receipts of 1856 were \$48,000,000 more than in 1865, the expenditures \$772,000,000 dees, showing a net difference to the nation for one year of over \$820,000,000.

This statement is regarded as extremel favorable, and we might reasonably expect its effect to be beneficial to the public credit, to the revival of general confidence, and to the speedy resuscitation of business activity in all parts of the country. With a treasury showing so favorable an exhibit, we have one of the fundamental conditions for the growth of national paosperity.

The following will show the fluctuation in the New York gold market since the 1st



## GENERAL MARKETS.

NASHVILLE, March 30, 1867. COTTON.-There was very little demand o-day, and sales were light. The advices from New York and Liverpool were unfavorable for active operations. Only 78 bales changed hands, as follows: 2 at 191, 1 at 21, 15 at 25, 56 at 251, 1 at 241, and at 25 c. Market closed flat.

The following dispatches were received NEW YORK, March 30-10 A. M.-Gold

pened at 134. 11:30-Gold 1331. Cotton market du! and prices unchanged. 12:30-Gold 134. Cotton market quiet

but firm, Middling uplands 304. LIVERPOOL, March 30-Noon,-Cotton market quiet but steady. Middling up ands 13d. Sales to-day, 10,000 bales. LONDON, March 30-Noon,-5-20s, 751 CORN-The market was quiet. No change | For Cairo, St. Louis, Memphis and

OATS .- 75@80c per bushel, and rather GROCKRIES-Firm, though sales were

Receipts by Rull. N. & D. RAILBOAD, March 30 .- 163 bales cotton, 22 reels rope, 4 bales sheeting, 1 box furs, 2 bales sacks, 1 keg,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New Orleans Market. Naw Ominawa, March 29, r. m.—The cotto market is easier: middling 28/26/20. Grocories—sugar, prime 13/20 Molassas: th market is nearly bars, and quoted at 000 for

rood. Gold 135. Sterling exchange 14554@14634. Net Fork sight exchange 14 premium. New York Dry Goods Market.

New York, March 29.—The demand for cotton goods is more animated, and prices are generally pretty steady and firm. Most of the operatives in New England have notified the milisthat they would cease work on the list proxime unless the hours of labor are reduced, but the militowners have concluded to stop for thirty days rather than submit to such turms as these. The market is more steely and much firmer. The market is more steely and much firmer. Standard sheetings command 2014-221c; shirtings 17c; Androscoggin bleached musium 2046 No for Z; Constitutional do. 14c; Amaskeag denims 61/2; Naumkeag, esting 201/2; prints and delaines are steady and in good request: woolen goods generally mactive; best makes

RIVERNEWS.

ARRIVED. March 20 .- Nothing DEPARTED. Talisman, Cairo: Louisa, Evanavitle. The river is falling, with eight feet water on Harpeth Shouls. The weather yesterday was fair and pleasant. The Taliaman, for Cairo, left last even-

ing, having a good passenger list, but little The Louisa having discharged her car of corn, left light for Evansville, The Gen. Sigel had not got in last eve ing, but was expected during the night. The Tyrone Is the next Cairo packet.

She leaves Tuesday,

The Julia No. 2 left Louisville for this

port Friday. The Tempest was to leave yesterday. The Ohio continued to fall at Cincinnati and Louisville on the 29th. The St. Louis Democrat of the 28th says:

The Mississippi is now open to Oquawka, are hardening, the rivers retreating within their banks, and business prospects general ly lightening. The news from the gold nines of Montana, etc., is encouraging, and the opinion to gaining ground that all the boats preparing to leave for the upper Missouri will get a sufficiency of freight, at paying rates, and good passenger lists. The weather was somber yesterday, but dry, and it is very likely that we will see up

more rain nor snow for some time. At Memphis, on the 29th, the Mississippi had fallen two inches. As all the upper tributaries are falling, it will no doubt continue to recede gradually. The Avalanche of the 28th says; "Sunday, we think, the flood will have abated sufficiently to permit the Vicksburg packets to renew their rips and do business at every landing."

A dispatch from Little Rock, dated the 28th, says "the river is falling, with about five feet to Napoleon."

On last Thursday both houses of Congress passed a joint resolution providing for the necessary survey for a ship canal around the falls of the Ohio river. The resolution directs the Secretary of the Interior to cause surveys, with plans and estimates of cost, to be made by an officer of the Engineer Corps, for a ship canal suitable for military, naval and commercial purposes, around the falls on the Indiana side, and to cause said officer also to estimate the expense of corrpleting the Louisville and Portland canal, on the Kentucky side, according to the present plan. The expenses of these surveys are to be defrayed from existing appropriations. The report will be laid before Congress next session for decision, whether the old canal shall be completed

At New Orleans, on the 27th, the levee was in danger at many points. The Concordia levee at Marengo was much damaged, and fears entertained that

or a new one made.

it would give way. The New Orleans Picagone of the 28th publishes a dispatch from Point Coupse, dated the 27th, stating that a Jarge crevasse had occurred at Grand Lake, and there was no chance to close it. The Picagune

This levee, an immense work, costing thousands upon thousands of dollars, has but recently been completed, and it was considered by the State Engineer capable of resisting any pressure from the mighty stream. It is situated on the right bank of the river, in the parish of Pointe Coupee, and the escaping flood will inundate an exceedingly rich agricultural section of the State, making the third or fourth year consecutively) that it has been overflowed In commenting upon this misfortune the The intelligence of an uncontrollable

must carry with it a fearful Hiad of desoation. For three years in succession the hopes of the planters have been destroyed over broad stretches of fertile lands by floods which broke through the insufficient artificial barriers raised against them, and the present overflow threatens to be not less destructive than either of those which preceeded it. It is sad indeed to contemthese repeated disasters, coming, as they have done, on the heels of others scarcely less serious in their character. What was left by the ravages of war the waters have swept away, and thousands upon thousands of our people, both white and colored must be relieved by charity or starve. The levee which has just broken was but recently completed at a cost to the State of

crevasse in Grand Levee created serious

nearly half a million dollars. On it our people had staked their credit and their nopes, and the investment has proved an atter loss. Not only will the crops and stock of thousands of our citizens be lost, but they will be driven from their homes and subjected to swamp fevers and other ailments which will greatly add to the burden of their miseries. But it is not alone from Grand Levee that the threat of a general overflow comes.

In no portion of the State are the levees of inflicient solidity and height to resist the unusual pressure to which they are now subjected. Everywhere the river threatens to overleap or thrust aside the narrow confining walls of earth through which men in effect have said: "Thus far shall thou go and no further, and here shall thy proud waves be stayed?" The might of the Mississippi is well known.

When the proud river marks out for itself new dynamic laws, and seeks fresh channels of escape for its confluent waters. it is no easy matter to bring it back into its old lines and limits of restraint. Such is its position at present. A month earlier than usual the waters have attained an anusual height-one never before known at this season of the year-and from all quarters come cries of melting snows and still greater floods.

It is now quite evident that, with the breaking up of our old plantation system, which virtually made every riparian propri etor and planter an overseer of levees on which his success in life dopen ded, we have no sufficient combination local interests left to afford our people adequate protection from the danger annual floods. Unless a comprehensive national plan be adopted we greatly fear that the Father of Waters will be left master of the situation, and that much of the rich lawlands of Louisiana will have to be abandoned to their old tenants, the alligator and the gar.

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